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SUMMER NORMAL AT SILVER CITY IS STARTED

Business Blocks and Sidewalks Being Built—Cattle Shipments.

Silver City, N. M., May 31.—The summer normal school for New Mexico opened here in the main building of the New Mexico normal school with an enrollment of teachers numbering 135, the majority of whom are here from other counties. This enrollment will reach easily 200 by the first of the month, the additional teachers arriving on the noon train numbering 25, and the reservations for others bringing the total already near the 200 mark.

The territory each year appropriates the sum of \$1500 for this summer school and railway rates are secured and the people of this city render all possible aid by opening their homes at a nominal sum for the visiting teachers. This is the fifth year of the school and it has grown from an attendance its first year of 35 teachers to the present proportions.

The entire normal school faculty is employed as teachers and before the close of the eight weeks' session, a number of distinguished educators will address the assembled teachers. This city receives much favorable comment from the teachers each year and is becoming widely advertised throughout the territory through such favorable mention by the teachers upon their return home. The citizens are planning a number of social affairs in honor of the pedagogues.

The public schools of this city will

close on Friday of this week. The present term will be the last one held in the old buildings. The new building is completed and upon the adjournment of school the old ones will be razed and the school grounds graded. The new building is one of the handsomest in the territory and has been completed at a cost approximately of \$40,000.

This city is having built 15 blocks of substantial cement sidewalks, which will be a great improvement, as this connects up gaps in the six miles of walks which have been put in during the past two years or more, and completes the sidewalks on each side of the principal business streets and on Ninth street, one of the pretty residence streets.

A large number of buildings are now in course of erection or are being remodeled or repaired. Among these, may be mentioned the recently built, planing mills of Mrs. O. S. Warren and the enlargement of the C. C. Whitehill planing mill, both on Bullard street; the remodeling of the recently purchased home of D. H. Tulloch, on Ninth; the new garage of O. C. Hinman, on Yankee street.

One of the local business men is contemplating the erection of a handsome two story building for business and office purposes. The Masonic lodge is also perfecting plans for the building of a Masonic temple on its half block facing the new postoffice. This building will be two stories and possibly three, with store rooms on the first, offices on the second and lodge rooms on the third story. While there is no building boom on, there is a substantial growth in the building line and public improvements continue.

The new city council is contemplating the paving of Bullard and Broadway, the two principal business streets, similar to that used in Las Cruces.

Within the past few days more than 7000 head of cattle have been shipped from this city, the majority going to the Amarillo section of the country. The prices obtained were the highest in many years, being \$20, \$24, and \$25 per head. Some future shipments will soon greatly increase this number of head.

THE CASH INTRIGUE

BY GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER

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(Continued From Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XX.

ROLLINS looked at him steadily, while a slow flush mounted to his forehead. "Kelvin," said he very gravely, "this is not the first time I have heard you hint at such things. One of my ancestors assisted in the drafting of the constitution of the United States and signed it. Several of them fought to uphold it. It is the most perfect in conception, the broadest in humanitarianism, the most complete in wisdom of any human document upon which a state was ever founded. If it is tampered with in any way or if any attempt is made to supplant it I warn you that the sons of the men who framed it and who died for it will rise up to defend it in a righteous wrath second only to the rage of the Almighty, and by the eternal God I will be foremost among their number."

"You are far too logical a man, Rollins, to speak to definite judgment upon a problem until you know its full conditions," said Kelvin. "I do contemplate a change and a radical one in our type of government. That change can only be made possible of success by its being fostered and upheld by men of tried and tested probity, ability and strength. Among such men I count you. I rely upon your support, and I want to tell you that if this change seems feasible I have in store for you a far higher office than the one you hold now."

Rollins glanced about the room with contempt. "I do not want it," he declared, "nor do I wish to be taken any further into your confidence. Any system of government which needs to be supported by force—else why the enormous standing army you are now accumulating—must result in oppression, tyranny and ultimate failure. I know now that any change in government which you would propose would be a retrogression, and for my part I shall resist every such change, even to the minutest degree, with every atom of my will, with every breath of my voice, with every drop of blood in my body."

"Precisely why I want you with us," returned Kelvin with the remarkable patience possessed only by men of one dominating idea to which everything else is subservient. "I like your principles and the way you present them, but I hope yet to show you why, not from the self interest, but from humanitarian motives, you should approve the course I propose. I'll talk with you again about this. In the meantime is there nothing I can do for you in the way of appointments or something of the sort?"

"Nothing whatever," said Rollins shortly and left the room. He was then followed immediately by Herbert Rensselaer, on whom a year of office as secretary of war had wrought wonderful maturity.

"Hello, Phillip the First," said he, advancing to the desk and shaking hands heartily with Kelvin.

"I wish you wouldn't use that form of address," protested Phillip quietly. "You might say it in the wrong place. How goes the enrollment?"

"Splendidly," returned Rensselaer with enthusiasm. "The army of the unemployed is rapidly becoming the army of the republic. The increase of my enlistment is almost in exact proportion to the decrease in industry, almost in exact proportion to the increase in riots, and our recruiting stations are really busier places than the bread stations. Kelvin, today you are commander in chief of an army of nearly half a million men."

"And still we have not enough," declared Kelvin. "I must have the largest army in the world." He was not addressing Rensselaer now, but himself, lost in vast speculation, he fell into musing silence.

"By the way, old chap," ventured Rensselaer presently, "I'd like to speak

could rely on your brother Peavy as I could on you?" asked Kelvin as he was dressing for dinner that night.

"Deed, Ah doan' know, sah," answered Sam, putting the studs in Phillip's shirt. "He's kin' o' no 'count, anyhow. Ah doan' reckon Ah'd place too much 'lance on Peavy in a pinch."

"Well, we'll keep him for his looks then," said Kelvin, laughing. "You want to be careful, though, that he doesn't steal Lucy from you."

"Lucy! Huh!" grunted Sam, brushing the last speck of dust from Kelvin's pumps. "Ef that wuthless coon evah turns up the whites o' his eyes t'wahd Lucy, Ah's goan' t' brack ev'ry bone in his body. Heh-heh! Lucy!" and Sam grinned.

"You don't want to be too sure, Sam," cautioned Kelvin. "Do you think you could whip him?"

"Whip 'm!" repeated Sam. "Why, Mistuh Phillip, wid them two han's Ah kin lick any man in all this world!"

Kelvin, however, tiring of the banter, had strayed to the table in the corner of his dressing room, where lay spread out an outline map of the United States, with figures here and there contiguous to large cities—so many troops massed here, so many there, so many in that other place, at stations scattered thickly from coast to coast and from lakes to gulf, grand total so many. He nodded his head in satisfaction, sweeping his eye over his diagram. The little points upon his map were regiments of stalwart men clad in the khaki of the United States government. He could hear the tramp of their feet, the click of their guns, the clank of their sabers. The ground shook under their rhythmic tread, while nations heard and trembled. And these, all these, were of his dominion!

An insatiable ambition had taken possession of him. It had always been there, he realized now, but it had grown with his years and his opportunities. It had grown until it encompassed the seas and the land beyond until it encircled the earth.

At the porte cochere he found waiting a limousine, with an open car before and behind it, each of these extra cars carrying four silent and alert members of the secret service. Peavy already sat beside the chauffeur of the limousine, and Sam followed Kelvin into it, upon which all three of the autos moved away. Just beyond Dupont circle they were delayed by a congestion of carriages, and Kelvin saw Elsie White in the doorway of the house occupied by Rollins and his mother. Elsie was now Mrs. Rollins' companion. She had loved him, this girl; loved him, he knew, with an unselfish heart ever since he had been a penniless prospector years before; loved him yet, he was sure, and he had neglected this gift, had thrown it away.

She was talking to her father and George Blagg. Kelvin from within his closed car saw White start away with Blagg and Elsie apparently striving to coax him back. She even came out to the edge of the walk and put her hand upon his arm. Blagg, however, stepped roughly between them and, taking White's arm, walked away with him.

Kelvin stopped before a magnificent residence recently vacated by a notorious railroad senator who had not been "found available," and, leaving his secret service men at the door, Kelvin found awaiting him in the garishly decorated library Henry Breed. The old man seemed shrunken since Kelvin had last seen him, and his bald head exhibited a slight tendency to nod rhythmically.

"Well, how goes it, my boy?" he asked in his senile old voice, rubbing his withered hands together.

"Beyond our expectations, I think," replied Kelvin. "The country is coming to exactly that state of chaos where it can be handled. There is not a city nor a village but is in a state of turmoil and panic and ready for anything just so it is a change. The enlistment is proceeding even more rapidly than I had hoped. Within three months more I shall have the largest and most efficient army ever placed under the control of one man."

"Excellent!" said Breed. "Excellent! And then, Kelvin, things must be settled very quickly, very quickly indeed. My cash supply is not increasing. It stands now but a trifle over a billion and a half. Why, even the government could, if it chose, control nearly as much cash as I can. This unsettled condition, of course, is a means to an end, but in the meantime it is very bad for business, very bad."

"I don't think we'll attempt to accumulate much more cash for a long time," announced Kelvin. "In fact, I think that after things are settled down we'll let go of some of it."

"Let go of it?" protested Breed, becoming instantly excited. "Impossible, impossible! Why, the very force that has made us is locked up in that impregnable vault beneath my cellar at Forest Lakes! And would you destroy

\*\*\*\*\* EL PASO TELLS HER TROUBLES To the "Want" Columns of The Herald. When there's an unexpected vacancy in the office or factory force, it's a Herald Want Ad that gives notice. When there's something valuable lost or a tenant leaves, a call to Bell 116, Auto 1116, tells the news. El Paso has learned that Herald "Want" Ads are the best resort in an emergency. \*\*\*\*\*



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Whether you're shopper or clerk the result's the same --- weariness, nervousness, thirst. Store din, vitiated air, pushing crowds, heat, stuffiness---on your feet for hours. No wonder that by the time you get away from it all you're half dead with fatigue.

Coca-Cola

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Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola

BOLL COTTON IDEA SPREADS ON PLAINS

Farmers Near Melrose Find It a Profitable Crop There.

Melrose, N. M., May 31.—F. M. Knight, one of Prof. Tinsley's experiment squads, is preparing to put in five acres of cotton. He has been four years on the plains.

George Blue, of Painter, south of Melrose, is also a cotton enthusiast and has confidence in the future of this section as a cotton district. He says that while he and others here have repeatedly planted cotton, and because it does not open here, it was always voted a failure. But they have now found that these unopened bolls contain good cotton that can be got out by a cotton thresher and that it comes but one cent short of the opened cotton on the market, does not have to be ginned, and is less difficult and expensive to pick. In fact, it is a simple matter to devise a machine that will pick boll cotton, that the labor and expense of making a crop of boll cotton is so much less than that of the ordinary opened cotton that the profits are really much greater.

On the plains of western Texas, boll cotton is coming to be a great product and the farmers are making money easily with it. Up into his own suit he led Kelvin, and from the bottom of one of his trunks he took a heavy robe of carmine velvet and ermine, with childish delight drawing its luxurious folds around his tall and stooping body. From the hat box of his trunk he took a wonderful creation in gold and jewels and set it upon his head. He brought forth a rod of polished ebony tipped with gold and set with one huge, glittering diamond in its end, then stood, half smirking, before Kelvin, exulted royally with robe and scepter and crown. These baubles seemed to change the current of Breed's thought.

"The Lord's anointed," he quavered, holding forth his scepter in an unsteady hand. "Mine is the appointed hand to chastise my people for their follies and their ingratitude. Mine is the hand to humble them. Mine is the hand to set them anew in the paths of peace and plenty."

"It is a very handsome outfit and must have cost a fortune," commented Kelvin briskly. "You don't want to keep them here, however."

"No," agreed Breed. "I only wanted to show them to you. I just got them today to---to have them handy when the time comes, you know." He had sunk his voice here to a whisper. "I had intended to take them to Forest Lakes," he went on, "but---but we might want them suddenly, and I'll just put them away here."

He took a big suit case from a closet and hurriedly packed the expensive gauds into it.

"By the way, Phillip," said he in an unusually wheedling tone, "how much money have you with you?"

"I don't know," returned Kelvin, a trifle surprised. "A little over a hundred, I think."

"You won't need it tonight, I am sure," said Breed. "I have need for a little ready cash, just a little ready cash."

He took the money eagerly and counted it over and over. "One hundred and fourteen dollars," said he, stuffing it deeply into his pocket. "You may just charge this to my account."

He picked up the suit case hurriedly. "Go down to the library," he directed. "I'll return in a few moments," and he started through the hall toward the back stairway.

KERMIT GETS DAILY MAIL NOW TO PYOTE

The First Child Is Born in the Town of Kermit.

Kermit, Texas, May 31.—After July 1 Kermit will have a daily mail from Pyote, leaving Pyote at 5:30 a. m. and arriving at Kermit at noon, and Kermit at 1 p. m., arriving at Pyote at 6 p. m.

Kermit was visited by another good rain. R. D. Dunn has traded for a large stock of merchandise in Bradley county, Arkansas, and he with Mrs. Gunn, have left to take charge of his purchase.

An 8 1/2 pound boy has arrived at the home of deputy sheriff J. S. Conan. This is the first birth for Kermit.

The dancing people of the community enjoyed a social hop at the home of Mrs. Daugherty, three miles north of Kermit, last Thursday evening.

LETTERS SEEKING LOST PERSONS

Monday, two letters were received asking the city detectives to ascertain the whereabouts of persons who had left home. One of these is F. W. Topken, a machinist about 45 years of age, whose wife resides in Denver. She thinks he may have come to El Paso. Charles Adams, who at one time lived at 2105 Bassett avenue, is sought by Mrs. W. J. Patterson, of 141 Nelson street, Atlanta, Ga. She says she is a niece of his late wife, who died in 1909.

S.S.S. CURES ALL SKIN DISEASES

Health in its magnificence appeals to everyone, and especially is this true of a clear skin, free from eruptions and disease. We instinctively realize that back of this desirable condition pure, rich blood is flowing through the system, furnishing nutriment to all the tissues.

This perfect condition of the skin exists as long as the blood is normal, but when it becomes contaminated with humors and acids its supply of nutritive properties is greatly lessened, and it becomes a sharp, acid fluid which diseases instead of preserving the natural health and texture of the skin. Then come Skin Diseases; the character of the eruption depending upon the nature of the humor with which the blood is infected. If there is an excess of acid in the circulation the trouble is characterized by itching and burning eruptions. Other impurities produce watery blisters, rashes, etc., commonly known as Eczema, Tetter or Salt Rheum, while still other morbid matters in the circulation cause Acne, pimples and like troubles.

It is right and proper to get what relief one may from the application of washes, salves, etc., but such treatment should not be depended upon alone to produce a cure—only a thorough purification of the blood can accomplish this. S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases of every character and kind, because it purifies the blood. It goes down into the circulation, cleanses the blood, acid blood, and completely cures Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Acne, pimples, rashes, eruptions, and all skin affections. When S. S. S. has cleansed the blood of the impurities the skin is nourished with rich, cooling blood, the tissues and fibres are strengthened, the pores and glands are stimulated to their full duty, and every symptom passes away. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free. S. S. S. is for sale at drug stores.

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Cooling Underwear For Summer Days

BY absorbing perspiration and evaporating it, "Porosknit" removes a big discomfort of warm weather. By being thin, elastic and perfect in fit, it gives the desired freedom from weight and restraint.

The open texture lets air reach and cool the body—it's hygienic. Wear "Porosknit" and get acquainted with true comfort. Two million "Porosknit" wearers know it now. Let the label be your guide to getting genuine "Porosknit."

Shirts and Drawers per garment For Men For Boys 50c All Sizes 25c Men's Union Suits, \$1.00 Boys' Union Suits, 50c



"I MUST HAVE THE LARGEST ARMY IN THE WORLD."

with you about a rather delicate matter. It's about Miss Breed. Er---don't take this amiss, Phil---are you contemplating anything serious in that direction?" Kelvin was silent for so long that Herbert began to think he had not heard, but presently he answered, "Nothing whatever." "Sure?" Herbert asked. "Absolutely," Kelvin replied. "Thank you," said Herbert slowly. "Rather a caddish question, I know, Phil, but between us--- He, too, lapsed into troubled silence. Kelvin seemed to be about to say something more, but he did not. "Sam, do you think that in a fight I